Exclusive News by Special Cable From the Capitals of the Old World.

PROFESSOR STABBED CARTLOADS OF CATS AT FAIR.

Victim of Secret Society Member, Who Hated Him.

UNIVERSITY IS TERRORIZED

Slayer Is Saverio Lagana, Notorious Anarchist, Who Was Once Expelled from Naples College for Knifing a Vengeance of Dreaded Camorra.

versity of Naples yesterday evening, where he held the chair of comparative anatomy, Prof. Giovanni Rossi was stabbed to the heart by a notorious Sicilian anarchist, Saverio Lagana.

To those unfamiliar with certain stances that accompany this outrage are truly astounding. The assassin, Lagana, is dean of the bachelors in philosophy, and is also the ringleader of a considfor several years past has terrorized the of the hoax. teaching staff and seized upon every available pretext to provoke disorders at the university lectures.

Lagana a Bad Man,

Lagana was mixed up with five or six other stabbing cases, and in 1898 he was expelled from the university for knifing court-martialed and banished to a convict settlement at Procida. He was no soone released than he returned to the univer-sity, under the protection of the Naples Camorra, of which he is a prominent

Rector after rector, rather than risk fresh riots or expose themselves to the nce of the dreaded Camoira, suffered Lagana's despotic sway. Thus did this bully possess himself of every contract for repairs for the university, from nopoly of certificates for dispensing from

These dispensations he sold wholesale to any student prepared to pay his price. Incredible though it may seem, the plain truth is that every professor in this historic seat of learning submitted to Lagana's domination, with the single exception of the unhappy victim, Rossi, who, despite the open threats of the Camorra, persisted in distributing gratis whatever exemptions he granted from attendance the natural science classes. Hence the bloody deed of revenge.

University Closed.

Examinations have been suspended, and the university has been closed as a token of mourning for the murdered professor, a clever, genial young man, married to the daughter of Col. Campanelli, a prominent Italian artillery officer. Since even governor's pleasure. the Naples police on former occasions shrank from arresting the formidable who claimed to know of buried treasure criminal, fearing worse reprisals on the their clutches. Only last year Signor take possession of the gold. Giolitti, the premier, avowed with sorrow on Naples or crush its powerful Camorra.

NEW RACE OF NOMADS FOUND.

Saw a White Man. Liverpool, Dec. 8.-A new race of people four bullet wounds in the head and neck. Swiss Woman After Marriage Rehas been discovered on Prince Albert Land, in the arctic, who had never pre viously seen white men, who lived under most primitive conditions, and who were armed with copper knives and bows and

The information was brought south to revenue cutter Thetis, who learned the facts from the discoverer of the peo-ple, Capt. Klinkenberg, of the steam

ice near Prince Albert Land, Capt, Klin-kenberg, accompanied by Eskimos, start-have entered their names as students in ed inland on a hunting expedition. He the classes organized for the teaching of tion over the snow, finding traces of ready had many lessons from her huspeople, and finally overtaking 150 or more band. There is little doubt that she will nier has fallen in love with another girl, of them. When they saw him they came toward him, armed with copper knives time take her place on the driver's box and bows and arrows. They held these of a Paris cab. The other aspirant has as he wants a divorce, in order to marry above their heads, and he pointed a rifle not up to the present received any prac-

berg learned from one old woman, who

Their winter houses were of sod, with Klinkenberg was a piece of steel-evim some ship-which had been converted into a spearhead.

TAR AND FEATHER YOUTH.

Speaks Slightingly of a Woman, and Her Friends Punish Him.

Johannesburg, Dec. 8.-A young electrician living on the Rand was last month waylaid, dragged to a quiet spot and there tarred and feathered by the friends of a woman of whom, it was alleged, he had spoken slightingly

His own friends were highly indignant, and called for an explanation from of his assailants, a man named Sutherland. The latter's reply was to draw a revolver and fire at his questioners, two whom he slightly wounded. land was yesterday committed for trial on the charge of shooting.

The whole affair is before the courts but evidence as to the tarring and feathering has not yet been taken. It is be-lieved that it will be of a very sensational nature, but it is doubtful whether it will be made public. Strenuous efforts are being made to hush up the whole affair.

PLEADS FOR HIS CHILDREN

Letters from Late Archduke Win Favorable Response from Emperor. Vienna, Dec. 8.-Two letters from the late Archduke Otho have been found addressed to the Emperor and his brother, Franz Ferdinand, communicating the fact that he had two natural children, five and six years of age, by actress, and imploring the Emperor and his brother to take care of the children. The Emperor sent 200 crowns to the children, but Ferdinand gave them nothing. The actress was with the archduke until his death, leaving his room only when a member of the family visited him. She lived in a rented house instead of the Augarten Palace

Anti-dancing Vicar. London, Dec. 8 .- The Rev. W. F. James, the new vicar of Burley, Leeds, has forbidden dancing in connection with the Burley Church Institute. He says the

a ballroom is repulsive to him.

of a schoolroom being turned into

Perpetrators of Practical Joke Responsible for Lively Time.

Belfast, Dec. 8 .- An extraordinary hoax has just been perpetrated at Ballymena. County Antrim. Some time ago placards were posted throughout the neighborhood declaring

that the war office authorities were purchasers of cats in unlimited numbers. The announcement set forth that barracks at home and abroad were overrun with rats, which not only destroyed the soldiers' ations and clothing, but even attacked their boots. Half a crown a head was offered for every suitable cat, and it was announced that a war office official would Fellow-student - Authorities Fear attend at the next Ballymena fair to purhase the animals.

Thereupon commenced a wonderful hunt hroughout the district. The cats had a vely time, and so had the small boys. Naples, Dec. 8.-While leaving the Uni- Many captures were made, and in some ases, hens were dispossessed to make room for the captured animals, and cel-lars and outhouses were filled in anticipation of fair day. Many an old woman wept for a vanished pet. When the eventful day came cats took

he prominent position usually occupied phases of Neapolitan life the circum- by pigs. Cartloads of them were driven nto the town, and a sharp lookout was kept for the war office official. were all sorts and conditions of cats, all ages and many breeds, but the purchaser failed to put in an appearance. The peoerable group of anarchist students, which ple are now looking for the perpetrator

GUESTS ROB COUNTESS.

Two Men Repay Hospitality by Taking Their Hostess' Jewels.

Vienna, Dec. 8.-The Russian Polish landowner, Countess Poninska, was roba fellow-student. The same year he was bed of \$12,500 in notes and gold and of family jewels worth many times that amount last night.

Two well-dressed cyclists asked for shelter at the Castle Sapozyn late in the evening, stating that they had lost their every hospitality, and had rooms prepared for them.

During the night they entered the coun ess' bedroom, and, under threat of death

Both were captured as they were trying to cross the frontier into Austrian territory, and the booty was recovered The men had in their possession accurate plans of the castles occupied by the countess, by Prince Wolkonski, and by Prince Sangusko, all in Russian Poland.

KRUGER'S GRANDSON INSANE

Charged with Murder, He Is Sent to Prison as Lunatic.

Pretoria, Dec. 8.-Stephanus Paul Kruout, met with an exciting adventure. ger Smit, a grandson of the late President Kruger, has been found guilty of murdering Hermann Davis, He was declared to be insane, and was sentenced to be imprisoned during the

Smit had been in negotiation with Davis worth \$300,000, and on June 21 they drove off together from Pretoria for Dasport, to

Smit arrived alone at a hotel at Zwartbefore the Chamber of Deputies that spruit, twelve miles from Pretoria, the thirty years of Liberal government had same evening. Mrs. Davis soon after besame evening. Mrs. Davis soon after be-

came anxious at the absence of her husband and applied to the police.

The cart used by Smit on the day of the search was found spattered with bloodsearch was found spattered. Live in Arctic Regions and Never the hood. Then the veldt was scou and Davis' body was discovered in lonely spot six miles from Pretoria, with

WOMEN CABBIES IN PARIS.

Two Already Taking Lessons to Ac-

quire Art of Modern Jehus. British Columbia by the crew of the hitherto held sacred to men is being in- the registrar's office, but after the cerevaded by the gentler sex. A woman mony refused to sign her name in the "cocher" is soon to be a living fact in register. Paris,

Mme. Defaut, whose husband is an ex-Last winter, when his vessel was in the perienced driver of a taxameter, and anwent 250 miles in a northwesterly direchumane driving. Mme. Dufaut has alt them.

One advanced alone, and the captain but she is a country girl, with a good discuss the problem whether they can or-

Both these women hope to be well pat-ronized by their own sex, for, as they came from Prince William Land, that they had never seen white men previously. He visited the village, and found about 600 people, all of whom lived by hunting drive carelessly in the Paris streets. There are going to wear a costume in keeping with their occupation, consisting of a a lining of skins, and different in shape bolero, a dark gray skirt and overcoat from those of other known tribes. They of the same material, ornamented with Yarmouth during the last fortnight is glass cylinder covered with sensitized ught from civilization seen by Capt. that worn by the present Paris cocher.



Latest photo of Prince Olah

Miles in Fifteen Minutes,

Pictures to Be Sent in Much

Better Time.

He has succeeded in sending photo-

from ten to fifteen minutes. The profes-

sor says that precisely the same results

The photograph which has to be trans

mitted is placed on a transparent glass

the same time moves from right to left

and when the ray of light reaches the

interior of the cylinder it is brighter or

darker according to the coloring of that

particular part of the photograph over

Inside the cylinder is some selenium.

which transmits electrical current in pro-

portion to the intensity of the light

brought to bear on it. The selenium

light and less rapidity as the light de-

creases. The selenium is connected with

paper. The lamp burns more or less

transmitted, through the selenium at the

other end of the wire. It thus repro-

duces the exact shade of the original pho-

tograph, provided that the cylinders at

each end of the wie revolve at exactly

DISAPPOINTED, THEY DIE.

No Promotion Comes, So Couple De-

Vienna Dec 8 -- Maj. Pfleger, command

ing the Pioneer Battalion at Esseg, and

his wife, have been found shot through

The major lay at his wife's feet, one

hand holding a revolver and the other clasping one of his wife's hands. A let-

ter on the table stated that both had

decided to commit suicide because the

major had failed to obtain promotion to the rank of lieutenant colonel. .

Frau Pfleger, who wrote the letter stated that her husband declared he had

not courage to shoot her himself, so that

she had decided to place a bullet in her own heart while holding his hand, and

that he would then commit suicide with

Paris, Dec. 8.-Arand Calen, who was

sentenced in April to twenty years' penal

servitude for murder, was killed yester-

day while trying to escape from the

prison at Thouars. He climbed the prison

wall, but was surprised by a warder,

who fired at him. The shot missed him, but his foot slipped, and he fell 100 feet

No Danish-German Treaty.

Copenhagen, Dec. 8.-The report pub-

lished in London that Denmark and Ger-

many had signed a secret treaty for the

Convict Falls 100 Feet.

cides on Double Suicide.

transmitted within two minutes

the heart in their lodging.

the same revolver.

on some rocks beneath.

graphs over telegraph wires.

any length.

which it passes.

Finding great difficulty in getting in the net, the crew set the windlass to work, Norway's Daring Crown Prince. and, to the astonishment of the fishermen puses-at least 1,500-appeared. The hor-PHOTOS SENT BY TELEGRAPH ible squirming mass shot out hundreds of arms, at least six feet in length, which began to fasten on the sides of the bark threatening to capsize it by their weight

Two fishermen were badly stung with the tentacles, and the men were only pre vented from being dragged overboard by

day in the Bay of Erquy with a drag net

DOESN'T LIKE HIS NAME.

fuses to Sign the Register.

Geneva, Dec. 8 .- Mme. Lina Favre, a pretty, rich, and willful widow has given graphs and sketches six or seven inches of mes? the Swiss authorities much trouble. Some time ago she married Charles Paris, Dec. 8.-Yet another occupation Meignier, a tradesman of Lausanne, at

On her "husband" remonstrating with her, the widow left him and returned to

As the registrar wished to know whether Lina Favre, not having signed the reg- cylinder, which revolves slowly and at ister, is legally married or not, he applied to the courts, and the judges de- A ray of light is thrown on the cylinder cided that the marriage was a legal one. by means of an electric lamp and lens, and has applied to the courts to find out

discuss the problem whether they down his rifle, the native putting down his weapons. They became friendly, fears as to her future success.

Out she is a country and she has no discuss the problem whether they can der the willful widow to sign the register, and, if she again refuses, take action against her for contempt of court. The only reason Lina Favre gives for her ac tion is that she prefers her name to that of Meignier.

Longevity at Yarmouth.

than eighty-one years.



Woman Cabbie in Paris Awaiting a Job.

SEVEN RUSSIAN LADS SHOT MAN'S LIFE IS SAVED BY A FAN

Crown Prince Olaf allowed to hold the reins

Victims with Death.

Some of Them Christians, Others Jews-All Said They Had Been Driven to Crime.

Riga, Dec. 8.—Seven youths, whose ages anged from sixteen to nineteen years, tempt to murder Mr. Napier, the deputy have been executed for eight cases of noney they extorted was \$1,250.

ified by their victims.

Some Transmitted One Hundred Court-martial ordered them to be hanged, but afterward the sentence was altered Mr. Napler received only a serious cut again, and evidently thinking that he o military execution.

Further Improvement Will Enable is our Lord! God is One! We have sinned; Berlin, Dec. 8 .- Prof. Korn, of the Munich University, has greatly improved we have done evil in His sight." Another sent greetings to his parents. his apparatus for transmitting photo-

ditions exist as drove me to these

square in this manner from Munich to Nuremberg, a distance of 100 miles, in a field. They were tied to stakes and the Cossacks formed in line of fire. Dawn would be obtained if the photographs were transmitted over a telegraph line of sand.

\$375,000 FOR ART WORKS.

German Collectors Get Most of the Koenigswaerter Pictures.

Berlin, Dec. 8 .- In the annals of Berlin art sales there is no record of an event that caused such widespread interest as the dispersal of the Koenigswaerter collection this afternoon. All the great art lealers of Europe were represented, but the Kalser's appeal to German patriotism had not fallen on barren ground; nearly all the important pictures were bought by wealthy Berlin collectors.

The sales realized \$375,000, or an avertransmits current more rapidly in bright age of about \$3,750 per picture. Competition between dealers and private buyers ran prices up in quite unusual fashion. Thus the Rembrandt portrait of himself the wire over which the photograph has went to \$45,000, a Cuyp to \$16,000, a portrait by Frans Hals and a small land-London, Dec. 8.—The total age of six-teen persons who have been buried at electrical Nernst lamp placed inside a Lancret to \$18,000. A Venetian view by Canaletta brought \$8,000.

> brightly according to the varying current ENGLAND IS FACING DANGER. Conditions Similar to Those in Callfornia Existing in Transvaal.

London, Dec. &-The British govern ment finds itself faced with a similar dif-Further improvements to the apparatus will shortly enable a photograph to be tives of India who have immigrated to cases, the restoration of hearing. that country. They have endeavored to The Otological Society recently discuss serious disabilities in what is known as approved of the operation.

Obtain Money by Threatening Their Apparatus Used for Cooling Rooms Foils Indian Slayer.

> Assailant Is Captured and Proves to Be a Notorious Criminal, Who Was Seeking Revenge.

> Allahabad, Dec. 8 .- A desperate at-

commissioner of Kaipur, Central Prov robbery by threats. The amount of inces, was made by a native yesterday. The commissioner was playing bridge In a letter they wrote to M. Ratner, of at the Chattisgarh Club, when the na-As they freely admitted their guilt, the a room, struck the man's head and Englishman below the right ear.

Beneath a glimmering kerosene lamp in Two other men and a woman were self, said emphatically. "Then I'm an the prison courtyard the youths received playing bridge with Mr. Napier and an- Englishman, too!" an assertion which religious consolation. Three who were other man was looking on at the game, Christians, took the sacrament, and the and there were other people in the room Jews made their customary profession of at the time, but so sudden was the at- away. As soon as the landau reached faith. One of them, with tears stream- tack that the native got away before the castle gates Prince Olaf scrambled firm voice, repeated the words of the and turned out to be a notorious crimi- the station was reached.

nal who had the day before been bound over by the deputy commissioner to keep that the right thing to do on going that the right thing to do on going When asked if he repented, he answered: the peace and released on bail. He had away is to shake hands with those he threatened murder if the case went leaves behind. against him.

Sacks were thrown over the heads of he has been sentenced to rigorous imcondemned, who were then led into prisonment for a year, and to three years' ordinary imprisonment.

French Regulation Prohibit Hissing

and Other Forms of Disapproval. Toulon, Dec. 8 .- The mayor of Toulon has issued an order prohibiting hissing working his way down the list of railand other signs of disapproval at the lo- way officials when Princess Victoria cal municipal theater.

"No one will be allowed," says the or- So Prince Olaf trotted gayly off to the der, "to hiss, make audible remarks, ap- royal saloon, and as the train steamed plaud ironically, yawn noisily, use bad language, or otherwise disturb the dignified calm necessary to the proper enjoyment of the drama."

Any breach of the order is to be punished by immediate expulsion, and specta-tors who have complaints to make are directed to write them in a book pro vided for the purpose.

HAS NEW MASTOID OPERATION.

Dr. Heath Cures Suppuration of the Ear Without Removing Drum, London, Dec. 8.-An important advance

in aural surgery has been announced by Charles J. Heath, surgeon, of Golden ing horses of the Second Life Guards Square Throat Hospital, before the Otoogical Society. Dr. Heath, after many years of experience, has perfected an operation for the cure of suppuration of the middle ear without the removal of the drum or of the ossicles, as has hitherto been done. The operation consists

discriminate against them by imposing ed Dr. Heath's methods, and generally come to London to study under him.

Sons of the Sultan; Some Possible Heirs to the Ottoman Empire. It may come as a surprise to many to learn that the Sultan should have so is untrue. The authorities have not many very young sons. There is little chance, of course, of the succession mariner was secured to pilot the ship thought it worth while to issue even a falling to these youths, but in the event of trouble there will be no lack of through the duck pond to Kiel, where it The authorities have not many very young sons. There is little chance, of course, of the succession

BRITONSIDOLIZEOLAF

Norway's Future Sovereign Delights London.

LITTLE PRINCE ENJOYS VISIT

When He Came to Metropolis He Brought Royalty with Him, Being Accompanied by King Edward and Alexandra, King Haakon and Queen Maud-Anxious for Toys,

dence of The Washington Herald. London, Nov. 30 .- During the visit of the King and Queen of Norway to England the little Prince Olaf was the central attraction of the royal group, and on the day he bade farewell to Windsor Castle and came to London he received quite an ovation. He not only came to London, but

brought the court with him, being accompanied by the King and Queen Alexandra, King Haakon and Queen Maud, and attended by members of the two royal households. From the point of view of Prince

Olaf and the crowds of people-chiefly women-who gathered to see him at Windsor and in London, it was distinctly the visit of Prince Olaf to London, and Prince Olaf's farewell to Windsor, and not at all the "removal of the court to London," incidentally carrying with it a royal personage of the age of three years.

The little blue-eyed lad said goodby to Windsor with the same charming, childish sincerity as when he shook hands with the gold-laced naval officers on the royal yacht a week ago.

He was early astir, and anxiously watched the packing of his toys. Only a portion of these were to accompany him, but they were very particular ones, and he was most anxious they should not be left out. Among other things quite his own are some presents for his small cousins. He is a generous-hearted little boy, and has even got something for a favorite park-keeper

A little before 11 o'clock in the morning, dressed in his warm white coat, white sailor hat, white gaiters, and brown boots, he trotted eagerly to the door, where an open royal landau was

"An Englishman."

Near the door stood one of King Edward's page-boys. Prince Olaf looked at the page-boy very thoughtfully for Riga, they demanded \$150 for the unem- tive stepped into the room and aimed a a few moments, and then, turning to bloyed, adding: "We give you two hours violent blow with a knife at Mr. Napier's his mother, asked, in his small, clear consider the matter." They were iden-neck from behind. Luckily the frill of voice, "Is he an Englishman?" There the punkah, or fan, used in India to cool told her little son that the page was an

was not so very much taller than himcaused another laugh.

Later, however, the man was captured the ladies, who threw him kisses, until

His sureties have now withdrawn, and out any affectation, he walked up to So, with perfect seriousness and with-Guards and manfully held out his tiny hand. The colonel bowed as he shook Prince Olaf then turned to hands. was breaking when the three volleys were FORBID YAWNING IN THEATER. Col. Fergusson, of the Coldstream Guards, and shook hands with him.

Energetic Handshake,

He next selected the mayor of Windor for a handshake, and was steadily ran up and said that it was time to go. away he got some one to hold him up so that he could wave his hand through

There were nearly as many people outside Paddington Station as last week to see King Haakon and Queen

Inside the station a number of privileged guests, chiefly ladies, watched looked for little Prince Olaf.

They watched him as he was helped out of the saloon, as he walked across the crimson-carpeted platform to the royal carriage, and as he climbed to the seat beside Princess Victoria, and, holding her arm to steady himself,

Prince Olaf's ride through the streets was an ovation. There were crowds of people to see him, and when they cheered he smiled, and sometimes salutthe same speed. Prof. Korn has invented ficulty in the Transvaal as confronts in draining the middle ear without mua means of regulating the revolution of the cylinders so that the speed is identiJapanese action. The inhabitants of the variation of the mastoid operation, and were hundreds of ladies, who had in Transvaal resent the competition of na- enables the preservation and, in many many cases come to town on purpose to see the boy prince.

For three or four hours a crowd of

women hung around the palace gates, in the hope of seeing Prince Olaf drive the Asiatic law amendment ordinance. Dr. Heath is a keen Irishman, well out again. Their devotion to him was The victims appealed to the home gov-known to Americans, many of whom heroic, for the road was wet and muddy, and now and then a slight No Olaf came, but the hearts of the

royal ladies within the palace were evidently touched by the love of the baby prince, and about 3 o'clock Queen Alexandra came to the window over the central archway and lifted Prince Olaf up for a couple of minutes.

The band of women in the wet grate-

fully waved their hands and handkerchiefs and threw kisses, and then, when he had disappeared, went home happy.

BALTIC A BIG "DUCK POND."

Greek Captain Changes His Opinion After Night of Terror.

Berlin, Dec. 8 .- Naval men at Kiel are laughing at the strange adventures of the torpedo destroyer Nike, which was contructed at Stettin for the Greek government. The Nike left Stettin for Piraeus on Tuesday under command of a Greek captain and with a crew of Greeks, the only German being the engineer. Through a misunderstanding the sea chart was left ashore, but the command-

er, disdainfully dubbing the Baltic a mere duck pond, boasted of his complete confidence in navigating a craft without charts along the Pomorane Coast to the Kiel Canal. He was barely outside Swinemunde

harbor when a fog set in, and the commander completely lost his bearings. The Nike drifted aimlessly all night. After several narrow escapes an experienced finally arrived in safety.

closing of the Baltic in the event of war candidates for the throne.